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CCAS faculty approve center

by Wayne Milstead
Asst. News Editor

The Columbian College of Arts and Sciences faculty voted unanimously at a faculty meeting Friday to approve the proposal for the GW National Communication Center.

The proposal will merge the current journalism, radio and television, political communication and speech communication departments into one department offering the four different majors, according to Columbian College Dean Robert Kenny.

"It does not need any further approval. At this point all we need to do is make it operational. It will be submitted to the (Board of) Trustees in May," Kenny said.

According to Political Communications Department Chairman Jarrol Manheim, the individual departments will cease to exist next fall and all courses offered will be the curriculum of the National Communication Center. "I think the aggregate center will be good thing. I think (political communication) students and (students in) other programs will benefit and we will be better able to do our job," he added.

Journalism Department Chairman Philip Robbins said the center will help GW compete with other schools which have communication schools that attract the type of student GW is targeting. "If we can attract more students that may go to our competition schools it could keep departments from being closed down. The college-age pool is shrinking until '96 or '97. The center would attract some incoming freshmen, because of the visibility of our program, that may have ended up at American or Penn State."

Robbins added that the center will
(See MERGE, p.8)

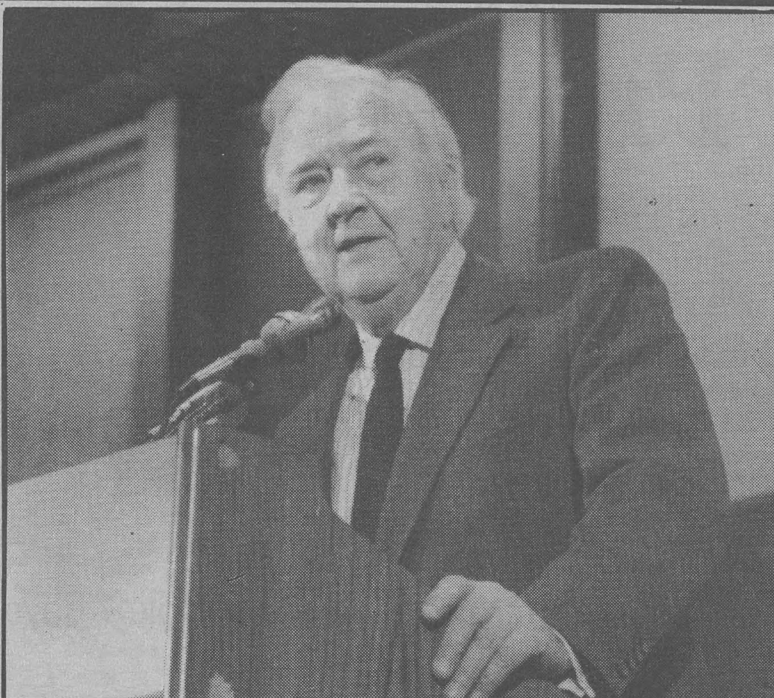


photo by Sarah Biondi

EUGENE MCCARTHY speaks Monday in the Marvin Center.

McCarthy criticizes U.S. defense buildup

by Rachel H. Pollack
Hatchet Staff Writer

Uncontrolled expansion of the defense industry and presidential power should concern the academic community, 1968 Democratic presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy said Monday night at a Program Board-sponsored event in Fungler Hall.

"Most things we're talking about won't have an immediate effect on society," the two-term Minnesota senator said, "but you have a special obligation as students and faculty to deal with the long-range needs of the nation."

McCarthy said some of the most troubling developments in the U.S. defense buildup have been the establishment of the military-industrial complex and the abolition of the draft.

"We need to be concerned about the reality of military power," he

said. "Our disposition is to say 'Isn't this a great system,' but you need to see how you can bring it under better control."

McCarthy said renaming the War Department the Defense Department has changed the way Americans view the military.

"You don't declare a war anymore, you declare national defense," he said. "There's no limit to what you have to do to defend yourself. It's ill-defined."

Since the United States has no draft, "In effect, we have a mercenary army, which was warned against by (Thomas) Jefferson. He said we should have a citizens' army . . . for the continuing societal judgment on the actions of the military," McCarthy said.

He noted that those who serve in the military for pay or education are

(See MCCARTHY, p.6)

Students arrested after fight on 21st St.

Sophomores to appear before D.C. court

by Ali Sacash
Hatchet Staff Writer

D.C. Metropolitan Police responded to an incident March 10 involving four GW students which resulted in three of the students being arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon, according to University Police Director Curtis Goode.

University Police received a call at 12:46 a.m. from a resident assistant in Adams Hall notifying them of a fight between junior Luyi Shao and sophomore Victor Matt Marcos on the corner of 21st and I streets, Goode said. He said four University Police officers were sent to the scene and were joined by Second District MPD officers at 1:18 a.m.

According to a report filed by Second District MPD Officer Cheryl Crawley, Marcos and GW sophomores James Franklin Anderson III and Christopher E. Hubis were arrested after kicking Shao in the head, which is considered assault with a deadly weapon in the District. The three students were taken to the Second District MPD headquarters, where they were held until their arraignment the following Monday morning, according to Hubis.

Shao said he and two other students were approached by Marcos, Anderson and Hubis after they overheard him discussing where to get some Chinese food. "Three guys walked by and overheard us talking," he said. "Without us initiating conversation, they started blurting out where we could go. You could tell they had been drinking."

"While we were talking, one of the guys was in my face, making all these weird gestures with his fists," Shao said. "This kept going on and we started to head away." Shao, an Asian student, said as he was walking away, one of the students yelled to him, "Hey gook, where are you going?"

According to Shao, he ignored the three students, but they continued yelling racial slurs at him. At that point,

Shao said he turned around and asked, "What's your problem?" and Marcos came toward him.

"He was advancing toward me with his fists clenched. . . . I was feeling threatened," he said. Shao added he was angry, but he did not think his anger was visible.

"When he came at me, I tackled his feet," Shao said, adding as he and Marcos were fighting, at least one of Marcos' companions started kicking him in the head behind the ear. Shao said during the brawl, Marcos' companions said, "If he is fucking up my friend, I'll fuck him up."

Shao said he attempted to cross to the side of the street by the Marvin Center, but Marcos followed him and another fight ensued. "I was ready to leave," he said, "He came at me again. I had to defend myself." Shao said soon afterward, the fight was stopped by police.

Two witnesses with Shao, GW juniors Michael Smart and Beth Ruggiero, said Marcos came after Shao and called him a "gook." Both Smart and Ruggiero added that "at least one" of Marcos' companions kicked Shao in the head during the fight.

According to Hubis, however, Marcos did not initiate the brawl. "We were leaving the Red Lion (at 21st and Eye streets), and Shao and his friends asked us directions to a restaurant, but we didn't know of any open at the time," Anderson said.

Marcos said he did not provoke Shao, but rather Shao thought he "was hitting on his girlfriend" and hit Marcos. Shao claimed, however, that he had just met Ruggiero that evening.

"He hit me and dragged my face across the pavement," Marcos said. "While I was on the ground getting beat up, (Franklin) and (Hubis) tried to pull him off of me." Hubis tried to pull Shao off of Marcos, but did not kick him in the head, according to Anderson.

(See ASSAULT, p.6)

Gay activism is up, speaker says

McFeely notes 'coming out' is the most powerful political tool

by Shaye Dively
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although the perception of gays and lesbians is better than at any time in the past, violence toward gays is on the rise, Human Rights Campaign Fund Executive Director Tim McFeely said in a speech Tuesday in the Marvin Center sponsored by the GW Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance.

According to McFeely, the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the largest gay political organization, focuses on three main goals: political action, lobbying and grassroots campaigning. It is through these actions that gays and

lesbians can become "pillars of change in a persuasive sea of prejudice."

This violence is often in the form of congressional, judicial and religious "gay-bashing," McFeely said. He added the federal government has made gays into "the new domestic enemy, now that communists are no longer a threat."

In addition, he said, the gay community must deal with many other threats to its population, especially with gay youth. Gay and lesbian youth are three times more likely to commit suicide, and have a higher rate of dropping out of school, according to McFeely.

"Then, of course, there is AIDS,

through which gays and lesbians can suffer loss of jobs, blackmail and threats, loss of families and loss of medical and military benefits," McFeely said.

The key to combating these problems is not "knocking down people like people do to us," but going through the correct political channels and attacking prejudices.

According to McFeely, membership and activism in gay organizations has increased, and many hate crime laws focusing specifically on violence on the basis of sexual orientation have been

(See McFEELY, p.8)



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'Straight pride' speech riles gay activist groups

by Lisa Leiter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Boys are supposed to like girls and the other way around, and anything else is a mistake, said Paul Cameron, a psychologist from the Family Research Institute, last night in Fonger Hall as part of Young American's for Freedom's "Straight Pride Day."

Cameron told his views of traditional family values and said "human sexual tastes are totally learned" to a crowd of approximately 70 people, including protesters from the AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power and Queer Nation, two gay activist groups.

Cameron presented statistics of some questions from a survey given to 5,162 adults about their sexual preferences. Some of the questions asked were whether these men and women, categorized as either asexual, heterosexual, mainly heterosexual, bisexual or homosexual, were currently or ever in love, aroused by members of the same or opposite sex, and whether or not they have ever had adult sex with members of the same or opposite sex.

The protest began about five minutes after Cameron began his presentation with a man who entered the room and screamed, "Where did you get your degree from?"

Cameron sparked heated comments when he said, "Homosexuals are five times more likely to have sex with animals than heterosexuals."

An audience member asked, "How many people here have had sex with animals?" Another protestor said, "It's

fuckers like you that get off on stuff about animals."

At one point, the protestors starting chanting "racist, sexist, anti-gay, Paul Cameron go away," and two University Police officers entered the room and requested that two men show identification.

After five audience members left the event, a YAF member said disruptive individuals will be removed by security. Two officers were present for the remainder of the event.

According to Cameron, homosexuals are more likely to commit suicide. Cameron said he studied the obituaries in The Washington Blade, Washington's weekly gay newspaper, for eight months, and calculated that the average life span of homosexuals is 36 years. Cameron noted that the figure included both AIDS-related and other deaths.

Both Cameron and YAF President Scott Lauf said attempts were made to stage a debate between Cameron and the American Psychological Association, but the organization refused.

In addition, Cameron said he wanted to have an opponent from the GW psychology and sociology departments, but they also refused.

During a question and answer session, one person asked how the military is affected by gay members. Cameron said, "A majority of males would not like to serve in the military with homosexuals. ... Those who have

(See STRAIGHT, p.8)

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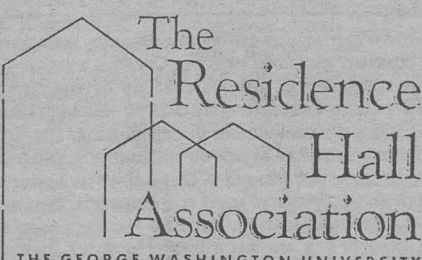
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EDITORIALS

Digging up the answers

It took sexual assaults, physical attacks on students (some allegedly based on race) and a controversial incident in the National Law Center concerning University Police to convince the GW administration to look into matters of security on campus. Finally, the administration has taken some initiative and expanded its committee on campus security.

It is easy to criticize the actions of the past. GW's location alone merits greater stress on security issues, and the administration cannot expect students to defend themselves against violent crime. It is time to look forward, find the answers to these so-called "investigations" and make changes which will curb these types of incidents at GW. We hope this committee is not just another gift of talk, wrapped in pretty paper and red tape.

It seems the answer to every problem at GW is another committee. We have more task forces than a Baptist Parent Teacher Association in Alabama. If we are going to use this method to approach improving security, it better work. We will be looking at students raped, attacked and perhaps even killed.

Another committee may not be the best answer to campus crime, but at least it is something. The administration needs to realize there is more to this university than health facilities, restaurants and some education on the side. There are students who expect and deserve to feel safe and respected on their own campus.

The committee is looking for answers. Some seem obvious — more security patrols, a greater sensitivity toward all groups at GW. Others may need to be dug up. Let's hope the new committee arms itself with shovels, and gets to work. Let's also hope they do not have to shovel through too much administrative (expletive) to get to the bottom of this.

No apologies

We said it once, we will say it again. Questions attempting to evaluate "political correct language" do not belong in the GW Student Association's Academic Evaluation.

The request by some members of Women's Issues Now asking us to write another editorial with the "right" point of view borders on the absurd. They seemed to miss our point entirely, and failed miserably to address the issue at hand.

Like it or not, academic freedom is a real issue. And the solution to the problem, as many WIN members suggest, is not that anyone who disagrees with politically correct dogma is in need of either therapy or a prejudice reduction workshop to wash away the "wrong" attitudes.

Those against politically correct thought are in no way advocating prejudiced behavior. And we do acknowledge that there is discrimination in classrooms across the nation. But there are avenues to do something about it. Talk to your professor. Talk to the dean. Talk to the department chair. Talk to the SA vice president for academic affairs. Don't put loaded questions in the AE — it's hardly a real or rational alternative.

One has to acknowledge there are differing points of view in textbooks, class discussions and lectures that can get confused as being discriminatory or insensitive. So called "liberals" who advocate more and more rules regulating what people do, say or think are the ones who are intolerant and in need of understanding.

Sadly, the causes these people endorse suffer miserably when tactics like these are used. We are not going to build a multicultural community by putting up road blocks in people's heads. Instead, we need to put our heads together and work to find real solutions to our problems rather than just complain and label everyone we disagree with as insensitive. Let freedom ring.

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WANE Chicago Tribune



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GW's real purpose Infantile stunt

Thank you President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. Thank you for finally admitting what the true purpose of this University is.

In the past, the notion of the University as primarily a business has been dismissed as the misguided thinking and unsound logic of a small minority. Most still believe that the University exists for education and intellectual betterment. Your description of GW as a half-billion dollar conglomerate which participates in education "on the side" comes closer to the truth than most people would like to acknowledge. At last, you have shed some light on the inner machinations of Rice Hall, betraying the fact that money and profits are the important things, with the students and the student's concerns as insignificant as "mosquitoes."

I hope that students realize this university (and most universities) see us merely as food for their own ravenous monetary appetite. Is it a coincidence that the Board of Trustees is comprised mostly of big business leaders? Their sole purpose is to control the production of human capital for themselves. I entreat the students of this school — do not be content with being a mosquito or a raw material. And let the University and the president know that we will not accept this dehumanization — we are people not industrial fodder.

Because I consider myself a tolerant, compassionate American, who is understanding of people who are of different backgrounds and persuasions other than my own, I was greatly offended by the "Straight Pride Day" fliers distributed by GW's Young Americans for Freedom.

I find it extremely ironic that an organization which is a proponent of "freedom" feels so threatened when a group seeks to exercise it. "Straight pride" is apparently a response to Gay Awareness Week which presents a perfectly harmless and constructive opportunity for homosexuals to make their presence known and discuss the issues surrounding homosexuality. It is obvious that in this society homosexuals face pressures of discrimination and hatred not felt by heterosexuals, and "straight day" only seems to mock these people and the injustices they face.

Stunts like these make YAF appear infantile and reflect a disturbing degree of intolerance. They should stop acting so sexually immature and insecure. I cannot imagine what degree of paranoia would prompt someone to take the time and make the effort to produce those fliers.

-Darren Duclos

Join the SA

The GW Student Association is currently seeking students to fill posi-

tions in the SA executive branch for the 1991-92 academic year. The SA is charged with representing students on all issues facing the University. This representation takes the form of appointments to University committees, as well as positions within the SA that will deal directly with issues facing the University next year.

In addition to the representation that is provided through various channels, the SA provides valuable services — such as the Academic Evaluation, the Test File and the Student Advocate Service — and plans events such as Homecoming and International Week. Each year nearly 200 students are involved in student government, including the student senate, the executive branch and other committees and boards. If you are interested in representing your fellow students on committees such as the bookstore committee, the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, the Security Committee and a multitude of other committees that touch on every area of the University — apply.

The SA seeks to empower students by informing the community and lobbying the administration. If you would like your voice heard and your ideas enacted, please apply for a position today. The deadline for applications is April 4th at 5:00 p.m.

There is a complete listing of positions available in the SA office, Marvin Center 424, or call 994-7100 with any questions.

-Matthew Moog

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OPINION

Europe must coordinate its policies to achieve unification

In the last two weeks, at least 20,000 Albanians have hijacked ships and sailed to the Italian port of Brindisi, in an attempt to defect to the West. The Italian government initially declared that the Albanians would be sent home, with the exception of political refugees. This incident illustrates a division between Europe's affluent and stable West and its poor and tumultuous East, a division which, ironically, has become more pronounced since the collapse of the Iron Curtain.

Albanians are but a small percentage of the hundreds of thousands of Eastern and Central Europeans who have fled West in the past year. Economic and political upheaval in the former Eastern Bloc, combined with relaxed emigration laws implemented by new democratic regimes, has given as many as 1.3 million people adequate incentive to seek peace and prosperity west of the Oder-Neisse. Between 1983 and 1989, the number of applications for asylum in the West has risen fivefold.

Conversely, grants of asylum in the "receiving" countries have actually decreased. Domestic politics, tough economic times and a lack of consensus regarding immigration issues have prompted Western European governments to tighten visa requirements and to impose other entry restrictions. This explains to a certain degree Italy's decision to forcibly expel the Albanians. Just as in France and other countries of the European Community, right-wing, anti-foreigner political parties such as the Lega Lombarda have gained prominence in Italian politics in the past several years. At the same time, inci-

dents of racially-motivated violence have been on the rise, notably in Florence.

The economy has always played a key role in immigration policy in Italy and the rest of Europe. Italians were well represented among the thousands of gastarbeiter invited to work in France, Germany, Switzerland and Scandinavia during the boom following World War II. But when the oil shocks of 1973 effectively ended the postwar halcyon in the industrialized countries, one country after another reversed its immigration laws to keep out foreign workers, believed to steal jobs from natives. Since then, most grants of residence permits have been because of family reunifications and grants of political asylum.

Since the early 1970s, Italy's economy has improved to the point at which Italian workers have no incentive to leave, and many workers from North Africa and Eastern Europe have sought entry. Italy, with her long serpentine Mediterranean coastline, is especially vulnerable to the entry of illegal aliens.

The end of the Cold War has brought an end to the usefulness of old distinctions between "immigrants," "political refugees" and "economic refugees." Prior to 1989, the United States and its allies accepted virtually all those able to flee the communist world. Both the United States and the Eastern Bloc countries signed the 1975 Helsinki Final Act, which asserted the right of the individual to enter or leave his or her country at will.

Now that democratic reform is sweeping Eastern Europe, however, the

West considers very few from there in need of political asylum. Not unjustifiably, most Eastern European refugees are now considered economic refugees, a distinction which lacks a moral mantle and carries little weight during times of recession. On the transnational level, it is politically difficult to justify giving Eastern Europeans preference over other economic refugees from Africa, the Middle East and elsewhere. Still, this amounts to a virtual reversal of

Rebecca Brown

Western policy, and it is ironic that leaders of the former Eastern Bloc, including Mikhail Gorbachev, are now the ones accusing Western governments of impeding free migration.

With or without restrictions, the migrants keep coming. As during the Cold War years, thousands of them languish in Rome and Vienna awaiting decisions on their status. Many are ultimately bound for other countries such as Germany and the United States.

Immigration entails responsibility from both sending and receiving countries, however. Albanian President Ramiz Alia has assured Yugoslavian and Italian officials that Albanians now have freedom to travel abroad. Last June, 5,000 Albanian demonstrators were allowed to leave. It is in the interests of the Albanian government and neighboring governments to allow free emigration, which helps dispel domestic

unrest caused by unemployment, ethnic strife and other consequences of the breakdown of central planning and central authority. The Soviets are in fact inadvertently promoting emigration by ratifying the New Law on Entry and Exit, expected to be implemented by summer. Although these are welcome signs of conformity to honored tenets of human rights, they are somewhat useless if there is no place for emigrants to go. Furthermore, Albania, the Soviet Union and their neighbors may suffer the consequences of a brain-drain, which would only hamper reform efforts and sow the seeds of future labor shortages, should reforms eventually succeed.

Pan-European cooperation and consultation is needed if troubling incidents like the Albanians' arrival in Brindisi are to be avoided in the future. The emergence of certain sub-regional groupings are welcome signs of cooperation which should lead to coordination of entry and exit policies. Italy recently became the sixth signatory to the 1985 Schengen Agreement, whereby six members of the EC have relaxed the borders between them in exchange for securing their common external border. Italy has also joined Hungary, Austria, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia in forming the Pentagone Group, to improve cooperation in such areas as transportation between the five countries. The Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe provides a forum for conflict resolution for all European countries, with the notable exception of Albania. So far, however, these bodies have concentrated on the political and

moral questions of migration yet to be inadequately addressed economic considerations.

On the economic side, the members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development have granted significant aid to Eastern Europe to help create conditions and incentives for people to stay there. The EC has pledged food aid and technical assistance to the Soviet Union. The United States' recent granting of Most Favored Nation status to Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia is a positive step to aid economic reform and recovery in the region, and it deserves to be followed by similar European trade incentives.

It is in the interests of the Western European governments to coordinate their policies and expand their aid efforts. Admitting immigrants is likely to be beneficial in the long run. Although jobs may be scarce at the moment, demographic trends indicate that most of Western Europe will be faced with severe labor shortages in the future, given aging populations and low levels of natural increase. Many potential immigrants are young, well educated and skilled. Now that the Berlin Wall has come down, there is finally an opportunity not only for German reunification but for European unification. Without multicultural and multidimensional responses to immigration issues, another wall could keep Europe divided.

Rebecca Brown is a graduate student in the Elliott School of International Affairs.

Examining hostile classroom environments is justified

The GW Student Association recently rejected two questions for the academic evaluation that would have asked for students' perceptions about the classroom environment. The questions were: "The professor created a classroom environment equally respectful of all races, sexes, classes, nationalities, religions and sexual orientations," and, "The lectures, assignments and readings of this class appropriately represent contributions/views of people of different race, sex, class, nationality."

The SA rejected the second question during a meeting of involved students and student government representatives and the first question following this meeting, without the opportunity for appeal. The GW Hatchet wrote an editorial in the March 21 edition supporting the unilateral rejection of the classroom environment question, framing the issue as one of academic freedom, and entirely ignoring the prospective question about appropriate course material. If students' perceptions about classroom environments were collected, the Hatchet said, the effect would be to constrain and intimidate professors and other students from making "politically correct" statements that might offend "sensitive" students.

Both the SA and the Hatchet have acted irresponsibly. The former should work to promote participatory government and should uphold the judgments reached by committees of the elected representatives and involved students. The students who prepared the ques-

tions about classroom environment and the committee that approved those questions should have been supported; the committee should not have been overruled by representatives, especially those who were not part of the process, without opportunity for appeal or public debate. The Hatchet is responsible for promoting free discussion of campus issues and for promoting the participation of students across "categorical" differences in these discussions, particularly when the discussion affects mostly groups that are disadvantaged within one or more of these hierarchies of race, class, gender, sexual orientation, etc. The editorial was framed in terms of a non-issue of academic freedom, whereas the issues of harassment, discrimination and ignorance are significant on this campus. This has been proven repeatedly by incidents including last year's publication of the statement "homosexuals should not be allowed to live," the dart incident, the rape hoax, numerous rapes and assaults, sexist and racist fraternity posters — need we continue?

Academic freedom is a non-issue because the question involves no constraint or censure for professors or students involved in creating a hostile classroom environment for others. The question is part of a survey of student attitudes, a survey to gather information relevant to students' decisions about which classes or sections to select. For students, one such concern is whether the environment is perceived to be

"Members of the GW community need to study more, talk more, think more, do more and change more regarding attitudes and policies, if any inroads are to be made in these problems."

Jennifer Hill

Elizabeth Gross

hostile toward his or her group. Students are negatively affected by perceived hostile environments in many ways: emotionally, on account of receiving less attention, less support and sometimes lower grades; socially, as a result of alienation from other students and professors; and physically, on account of connections between expressions of bigotry that are verbal and encouragement of expressions that are violent.

This campus clearly recreates societal patterns of racism, sexism, homophobia, heterosexism, classism and other discriminations. Members of the GW community need to study more, talk more, think more, do more and change more regarding attitudes and policies, if any inroads are to be made in these problems. The SA should not be encouraging more silence, more disempowerment, more ignorance about these issues. The SA and the Hatchet should promote all efforts to give students voices about their experience in classrooms, to make that information accessible to others and to follow up questions with further surveys, reports, discussions and advocacy for institutional change.

We ask that the SA study existing reports about harassment on college campuses and at the least, undertake a complete study of student attitudes and experiences regarding racism, sexism, homophobia and heterosexism. We ask the SA to press the administration to follow up on the recommendations made by the task forces to combat these problems, akin to the task force on

sexual assault, but granted greater scope and more resources. We ask the SA to press the administration to follow up on the recommendations made by the task force on sexual assault and these other needed task forces as they complete reports. We ask that the SA gather other reports about campus efforts to combat discrimination and work with the administration, faculty, and student groups to undertake such efforts here.

We ask, again, that the Hatchet staff better inform itself about these issues. As with the rape hoax incident coverage, the Hatchet staff has failed to grasp the nature of the issues about which they feel comfortable making authoritative pronouncements. We ask that the Hatchet staff write another editorial about the academic evaluations which responds to our concerns, not just to the imagined issue of academic freedom. We also ask that they: immediately begin prejudice reduction training; assign reporters to "beats" covering various forms and occurrences of discrimination on campus, preferably assigning reporting teams including members of affected groups; establish regular opinion page correspondents to write about such issues; and develop a list of faculty, staff and outside resources who are knowledgeable about issues of discrimination to call upon when faced with writing about unfamiliar topics.

Jennifer Hill is a graduate student studying sociology and women's studies. Elizabeth Gross is an undergraduate majoring in English.

Assault

continued from p. 1

Marcos said he did direct racial slurs at Shao, but only after Shao hit him. "Things come out when you're angry and you don't mean them," he said. "(Shao's) bigger than me. I would not start a fight with him."

According to Hubis, the three of them drank one pitcher of beer at the Red Lion and were never given a breathalyzer test by the police. He said both MPD and University Police refused to take their depositions. Anderson, Hubis and Marcos are all under 21.

Marcos said he was taken to D.C. General after being booked at the Second District. He said he received four stitches on his head as a result of the fight.

Shao stated that Marcos provoked him into retaliating. "None of this would have happened if racial slurs weren't used," he said. "Those guys slandered my race. They tried to deface and insult every Asian when they called me those things."

"If an attack like this can happen to me, every Asian on this campus is susceptible to this abuse and racism," he said. Shao said if this incident is not looked upon as a priority, he questions the University's claims about promoting racial equality and multiculturalism.

Marcos, however, said the fight was not racially motivated. "It irks me to be called a racist, when that is not the case," Marcos said.

Anderson said, "People are going to scream racism, and the person who screams racism is 80 percent victorious."

Marcos, Hubis and Anderson are facing a preliminary hearing in the D.C.

Courthouse today. Anderson said the three students are co-defendants, and added that his lawyer said the charges will most likely be dropped or lowered to simple assault charges.

Shao, Smart and Ruggiero all said they were subpoenaed to appear as witnesses in the D.C. Superior Court on April 8. Shao said the District is pressing charges against Marcos. Eric M. Acker, the attorney representing the District for the case, was unable to be reached for comment.

Goode said because MPD made the arrests, the case was now in MPD jurisdiction. Goode said he was not aware if the University was pressing charges against any of the students involved. He said he could not locate the report, but was familiar with the incident. He added that because he could not locate the report, he "assumed" the Office of Judi-

cial Affairs had not been notified of the arrests and hearings.

Kevin Avery, a special assistant to the dean of students who is overseeing judicial affairs, had no comment regarding the incident.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said he was not familiar with the case. "I don't know much about this," he said, adding that this case is not an isolated incident and he was going to look at the recent security cases collectively so he will be able to deal with them in a strategic manner. Chernak also said the recent personnel changes and "extenuating circumstances" at the judicial affairs office might contribute to the lack of response by the University.

Officer Crawley is on sick leave and was not available for comment.

McCarthy

continued from p. 1

"being denied the citizen's right to criticize" military policy.

The success in the Persian Gulf War could lead to a renewed arms race with the Soviet Union, McCarthy said, because of the proven superiority of U.S. weaponry and the apparent "unsophistication" of the Soviet weapons.

Plans to put foreign payments for the Gulf War directly into the defense budget will send a signal of "have army, will travel," he added.

The presidential election process also needs reform, he said. "Once elected, a president becomes an independent operator. . . . There is not an effective way to curb presidential power or the potential of the president to act in foreign affairs," McCarthy said.

For example, McCarthy said the three people who ran the Vietnam War were recognized as being skilled military strategists or savvy politicians. In the Persian Gulf War, however, the major actors were practically unknowns in the defense and political realm: Defense Secretary Richard Cheney, Secretary of State James Baker and President George Bush.

"Instead of Johnson, who had a reputation as a politician, Bush had no reputation," McCarthy said. "In my 25 years in Washington, I can't recall anyone having said, 'I wonder what George Bush thinks.'"

McCarthy said presidential accountability is a problem which "may deserve even constitutional attention," but said since that is unlikely, "political parties . . . become the responsible instrument."

McCarthy said Democrats should not worry about their lack of a candidate right now, but should worry about their lack of a program.

"They keep looking for a person to incarnate the entire position of the party instead of a candidate who will uphold a program," he said, but "a party line of responsibility should be established."

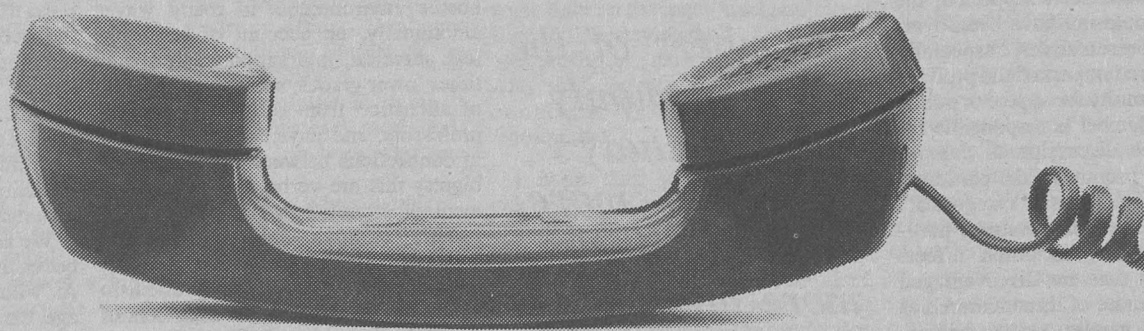
If controlling presidential power and political party reform are not possible, McCarthy said to consider the character and quality of the president himself.

"Don't pay attention to what (a candidate) says he's going to do and can't do," McCarthy said, "or what he won't do but couldn't do."

"You look at what he would do and could do, but what you really look at is what he says he won't do but could do if he decided to, if it's something you really believe in."

Approximately 60 people attended McCarthy's speech, which was taped for a future broadcast on C-SPAN.

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Speaker addresses civil rights AFL-CIO leader endorses Affirmative Action programs

by Scott Maikkula
Hatchet Staff Writer

Civil rights never has been and will never be an issue that only blacks have to deal with, Frontlash Minority Affairs Coordinator Dessandra Lomax told approximately 25 people at a GW College Democrats-sponsored event Tuesday night Thurston Hall.

Frontlash is the student support group of the AFL-CIO which works with about 75 colleges and universities. Frontlash emphasizes a specific issue each year relating to the workplace, Lomax said, adding civil rights is the organization's main issue this year.

The prospect of Congress passing the 1991 Civil Rights Act does not look promising, Lomax said. The bill has passed a House subcommittee, but the Senate has not even introduced the bill yet, according to Lomax.

One of the major problems in passing further Affirmative Action legislation is "people have twisted Affirmative Action into quotas," she said, where employers must hire a certain number of qualified minorities.

"Qualified is the key word . . . the Affirmative Action bill does not force (employers) to hire unqualified people," Lomax said.

In employer-employee discrimination cases, the burden of proof falls on the victim, Lomax said. The Civil Rights Bill of 1991 would shift



Dessandra Lomax discusses Affirmative Action, Tuesday night in Thurston Hall.

photo by Sarah Blendi

the burden to the employers and force them to prove they do not discriminate.

Lomax said it is difficult for a plaintiff to prove discrimination because he or she must pay the court costs. If the plaintiff wins a case, he or she will only receive back-pay unless the case is racial discrimination. The only way the plaintiff can receive punitive damages is if the case involves racial discrimination, she added.

Lomax said when applying for a job, if a person is not hired, he or she should have the prospective

employer send a letter explaining the decision. Often employers discriminate against race, religion or age, and throw away applications of those they do not want to hire, Lomax said.

Such a letter is useful in a discrimination suit to prove a person did indeed apply for the job, she added.

Lomax said the Civil Rights issue is going to get bigger as time goes on. "George Bush is the first president who got away with vetoing a Civil Rights bill," Lomax said. When legislatures misrepresent Affirmative Action, "vote their ass out of there," she said.

GW to host summit on children's needs

by Carl Forti
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW will host the 1991 Student Summit for Children March 30 in an effort to make students aware of the problems children around the world face, and show them what they can do about it.

According to Student Association President-elect Kyle Farmbry, the summit is a follow-up to the World Summit for Children held last year at the United Nations in New York.

The program will feature an international and domestic panel, Summit Coordinator Monica Risam said. According to Risam, representatives from the Children's Defense Fund, D.C. General Hospital, Children's Welfare League, U.S. Committee on Refugees, American Bar Association, and United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund will participate in the summit to discuss such problems as malnourishment, illiteracy, education and child abuse.

Risam said the summit will also address the Declaration of the Rights of Children, which has been adopted by the United Nations. The declaration gives children the right to education, food and life, she said. The United States has not

yet ratified the declaration, and the summit provides a chance to trigger opinion across the country, she added.

Farmbry said his goal in bringing the summit to GW was to get students to "mobilize to work on the issues, to give students more of an understanding of the problems facing today's children and to make GW students realize the opportunities and take advantage of them."

Risam said she hopes to "make students more aware of how they can help." GW is the ideal place to hold the summit because of its ideal location and accessibility to speakers, Risam said. College students are the most active age group, she added, and the summit can help motivate students and rally them behind the causes.

In addition to the panel discussion, a UNICEF film 341 will be shown. Risam said the film explores the problems of malnutrition, education and the deaths of children in Third World countries.

Both Risam and Farmbry said they hope the summit will receive popular press coverage to trigger activity on campuses across the country. "The movement needs to have a student push to get it going. This is a great opportunity for GW students," Farmbry said.

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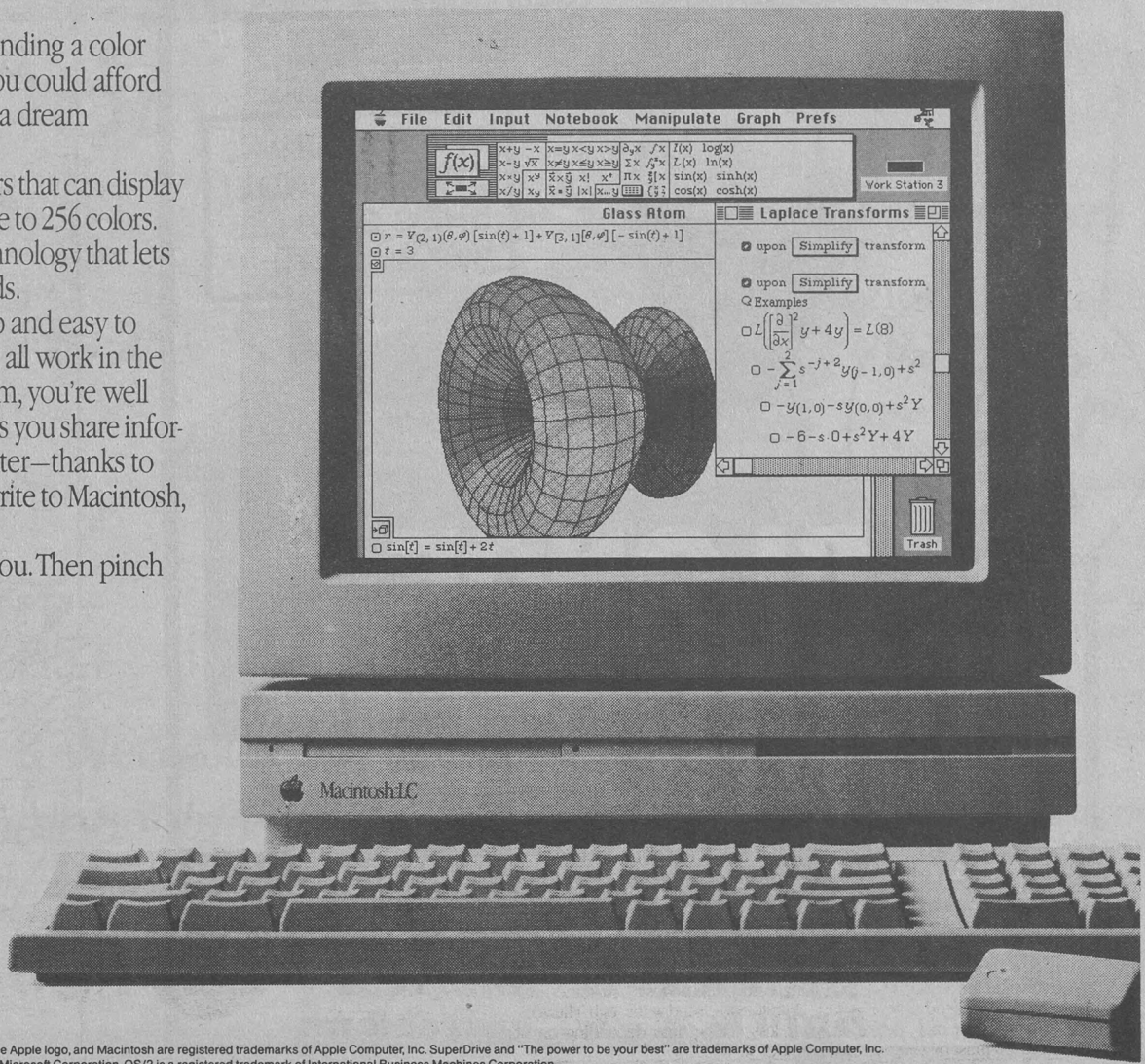
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Merge

continued from p. 1

help GW compete with other schools which have communication schools that attract the type of student GW is targeting. "If we can attract more students that may go to our competition schools it could keep departments from being closed down. The college-age pool is shrinking until '96 or '97. The center would attract some incoming freshmen, because of the visibility of our program, that may have ended up at American or Penn State."

Robbins added that the center will help individual departments by enabling them to be a part of a larger body which has more resources.

Radio and Television Department

Chairman Christopher Sterling said, "It's been a feeling for some time that these were tiny little programs in terms of faculty. The number-one wayprogram. "Most of these things will happen in the very near future, in a matter of weeks not months. We would like to have it together so students can be notified that it will be operational next did not want to form a separate communications school because they wanted all the programs to remain rooted in arts and sciences, Kenny said.

Kenny explained that students who are currently majoring in one of the departments will not have to change any aspect of their major at this point.

"The real impact will be felt by students who are coming in, much more than students who are already in progress," he said, adding that students currently in the program will graduate under the curriculum as defined when they enrolled in the program.

Straight

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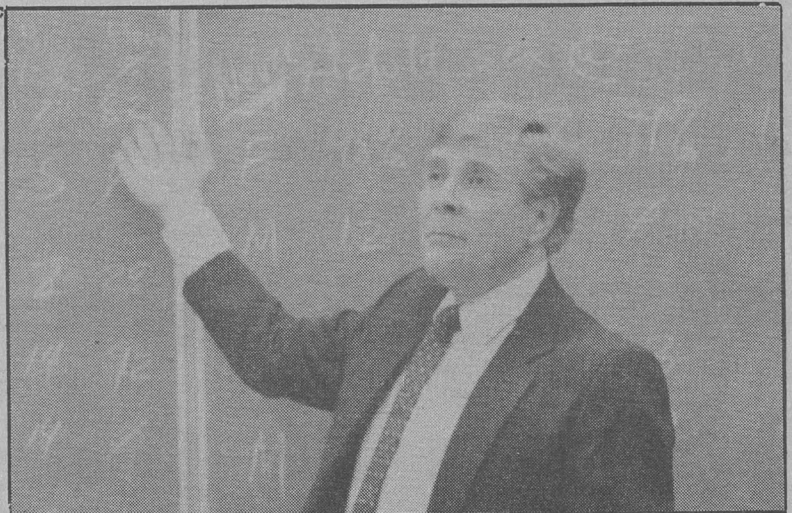
actually served are more attuned to what is going on."

Protestors again started shouting things such as, "(YAF) disgraced this University by inviting this monster here," and "Every word that has come out of this man's mouth tonight is shit."

YAF member David Nanz said he is "embarrassed to go to school with all of you (gays)."

Cameron also said that if society wants to discourage behavior that harms other people, "I want society to discriminate against (homosexuals)."

GW Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance Alumni Association President Bob Summersgill prepared a booklet of background materials on Cameron and questioned the speaker about a letter in the booklet that accused him of misrepresenting another doctor's research. "I wasn't even investigated on it," Cameron said.



Paul Cameron discusses why homosexuality is "abnormal" at a YAF-sponsored speech.

photo by Sarah Blonkl

LGPA member Jon Drury said he was concerned that YAF might blame LGPA for the protest. "Gays are individualized, not centralized. . . . We did not invite (the activist groups) and I was hoping nothing would happen."

Lauf said he held the event "to offer a balance to Gay Awareness Week." "I find it unfortunate that

(the protestors) did not behave themselves," he said.

Human Rights Campaign Fund Spokesman Gregory King said he also did not approve of the activist group's behavior and it was interesting that there were "much fewer YAF members at the event than

gays." tance of gays and lesbians openly admitting their homosexuality, calling it the "most powerful political process that gay and lesbian people have." He said by not "coming out," gays and lesbians are actually being detrimental to their cause.

"The real enemy is . . . our own inability of not coming out," McFeely said.

McFeely stressed what he said are the most important steps in accomplishing gay rights: "Be proud, be powerful, be positive and be practical."

legislated nationwide.

"It would be incomprehensible for a group like (LGPA) to exist 20 years ago. What is even more amazing is the rise of gay Republican groups," McFeely said. McFeely also talked about the impor-

McFeely

continued from p. 1

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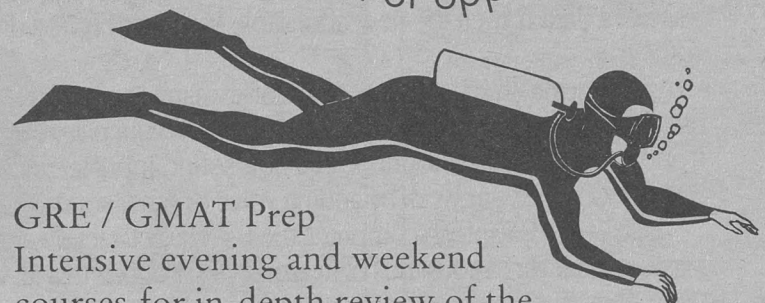
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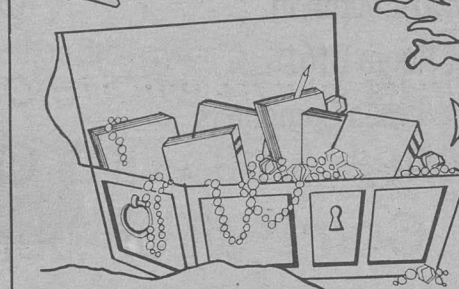
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GW expands committee addressing security

by Alec Zacaroli
News Editor

The existing GW committee on campus security has been expanded to address a wider range of issues, according to Helen Cannaday, executive assistant to Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak. The new committee met for the first time Monday.

Cannaday, who chairs the expanded committee, said the original committee on campus security has existed since the 1970s, but in light of some of the recent incidents on campus, it has been expanded "to address common issues of concern regarding public safety."

She said the new committee has two functions — to "give everyone a chance to express what his or her feelings are about the role of the University Police . . . how they discharge their responsibilities and how the University Police relates to the public." Secondly, she said, the committee will identify areas that need to be reviewed.

In Monday's meeting, the committee was broken up into three subcommittees, dealing with nine issues, Cannaday said. The protocol subcommittee will address police procedures, policies, enforcement, updating the Student Code of Conduct and issues of arrest, she said. The human relations and training subcommittee will deal with issues of human relations such as ethnic-related violence and sensitivity towards ethnic, racial and gender groups, she said. She added this subcommittee will also focus on the training of individuals.

The final subcommittee, the subcom-

mittee on education and orientation, will focus on the ethnic makeup of the University Police officers, what is expected of them and what students should know when encountering a University police officer, she said. "We want to look on the other side of the coin . . . what are we doing to educate the community," Cannaday said, adding it is important for students, faculty and staff to realize what University Police officers have to contend with.

The respective chairs of the committees are: John Jenkins, associate dean of the National Law Center; Cheryl Beil, director of enrollment, research and retention and Rodney Johnson, assistant to Chernak, Cannaday said.

The expanded part of the committee is made up of 11 new members chosen from all parts of the University, Cannaday said, including undergraduate and law students and faculty and administrative members from the University and the NLC.

Chernak said recent events are an "implication that something is flawed" in the system. "There is a lot of hope to implement change," he said, adding, "You can't just develop a quick-fix solution, it is something that requires some dialogue and an understanding of implications."

Cannaday said the committee is going to submit a report with some of its findings to Chernak on April 30. She said one of the committee's goals is to create a vehicle of communication for students who wish to speak to more than just University Police.

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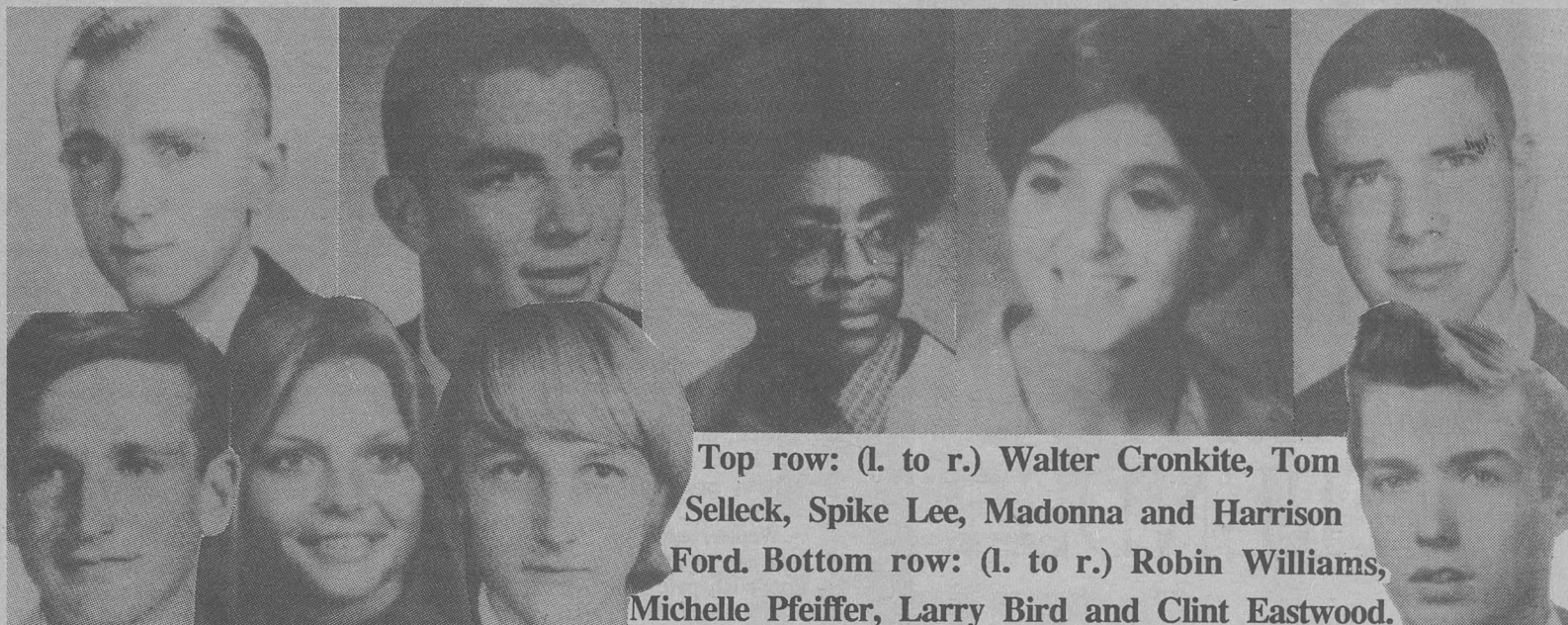
Scattered pictures, memories of youth

by Jeff Goldfarb

While it may not surprise you that Joe Namath played varsity football in high school or that Kim Basinger was a cheerleader when she was 18, it may interest you to know that Hoops Skywalker Michael Jordan was a member of the Spanish club at Laney High in Wilmington, N.C., and "Greed is good" Michael Douglas was president of the auto club at The Choate School in Wallingford, Conn.

"Yearbook," a one-time flip-through, laugh-all-you-can, 112-page, floppy, coffee table paperback put together by the editors of *Memories* magazine, is the source of such all-important, must-know trivia about the famed and worshipped folk of our land. The book is nothing other than high school yearbook pictures of politicians, sports stars, actors, singers, comedians and any other famous personalities the editors could embarrass.

Though priced at an unmodest \$9.95, "Yearbook" is worth every cent, even the tax. To see that David Letterman had the common nerd look you'd expect him



Top row: (l. to r.) Walter Cronkite, Tom Selleck, Spike Lee, Madonna and Harrison

Ford. Bottom row: (l. to r.) Robin Williams, Michelle Pfeiffer, Larry Bird and Clint Eastwood.

to have, Spike Lee had a "do" to top even Don King's and Jim McMahon wore sunglasses even for his yearbook picture is simply too good to pass up.

There is a bonanza of useless information about our heroes in "Yearbook." What, for example, are people's real names?

Rodney Dangerfield was Jack Cohen, Kirk Douglas was Isadore Demsky, Rock Hudson was Roy Fitzgerald, John Wayne was Marion Morrison, Michael Landon was Eugene Orowitz, Tom Cruise was Thomas Mapother IV, Pee Wee Herman was Paul Rubinfeld, Mel Brooks was Melvin Kaminsky and Larry King was Lawrence Zeiger.

No shocker that Steve Martin was president of something called Jason's Jester's Club at Garden Grove High in California. No big thing that Meryl Streep was homecoming queen at Benards High School in New Joisey. And certainly no one will fall off their chair when learning that Charlton Heston was a four-year member of the drama club at New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill.

But who can't laugh at the fact that Don Knotts was class president, not one year, but two (his sophomore and senior years). And no one can resist a smile at Jim Bakker's senior quote: "To do the best possible in everything I do."

There's definitely something more to "Yearbook," though, than getting a laugh at someone else's expense (although I must admit I laugh out loud every time I try to picture Peter Jennings playing rugby). There's something more than the pleasure of discovering somebody famous went to your high school (nobody in my case).

There's the simple, plain, good-down-to-the-soul feeling to know that Walter Cronkite, Donald Trump, Robert Zimmerman (that's Bob Dylan to you and me) and Robin Williams all slammed locker doors, ate cafeteria lunches (or brown-bagged it) and got detentions like the rest of us. They, the

famous, also have a high school yearbook photo with a dumb smirk, cheesy draped pearls and the sometimes useless list of activities we all went through (personally, I don't recall any great moments from the junior class committee).

And there's also the looming thought that in 20 years maybe that guy next to you (Ken Goldman, for me) in your yearbook could be somebody famous — and you'll always know about that candid shot from the yearbook, when that now-famous person was dressed up like a girl at Halloween (not Goldman; I'm thinking of Bruce Willis on page 75 of the book).

Strains of sonic grunge radiate from Kentucky barn

by Annie Bird

Eleventh Dream Day has crossed the borders of consciousness once again to bring us its latest release, *Lived to Tell*. Dream Days' screaming guitar and pounding drums are planted in the firm ground of the mainstream rock tradition, yet soar into the emerging world of popular punk.

Lived to Tell is a worthy follow up to the Dream Days' last release, *Beet*, which earned the band a place in the flourishing progressive rock world and praise from, among others, *Rolling Stone*, *College Music Journal* and *Spin* magazines.

Eleventh Dream Day was formed in 1983 when Rick Rizzo (vocals/guitar) and Janet Bean (drums) moved to Chicago from Kentucky. By 1986, they had added Baird Figi on guitar and Douglas McCombs on bass to arrive at a final configuration. Two years later, after releasing a few recordings on Ameoba Records, the band signed with Atlantic Records and created *Beet*.

After the success of its first album, the group returned to its roots in Kentucky. There the members converted a tobacco barn on "The Niland's farm" in Cub Run, Ky., into a recording studio. Although this proved to involve a lot of hard work and inconvenience — insect infestations not the least among them — the fresh air and open space provided a relaxed recording atmosphere. The mesh of Neil Young and sonic grunge that Niland's farm produced this year is as addicting as the tobacco the barn once held.

Young's music has clearly influenced

Eleventh Dream Day. Before *Beet*, the band released a cover of Young's "Southern Pacific," and has since been joined in paying homage to the guitar great by bands such as The Pixies, Soul

Asylum, Dinosaur Jr. and Sonic Youth, all of whom contributed to *The Bridge: A Tribute to Neil Young*, a compilation album of Neil Young covers. Songs such as "I Could Be Lost" are clear evidence that Eleventh Dream Day



delights in the classic rock song struc-

ture, with the ranging guitar solos of Youngian construct.

Lived to Tell begins with "Rose of Jericho," a pulsing and danceable song quickly climbing the college rock

backup vocals.

"Daedalus" is a remarkable song. With its unearthly guitar, it also cannot avoid comparison to the Velvet Underground. It is a dreamlike, or nightmar-

charts. In it, Rizzo describes, in a half-spoken, half-sung manner vaguely reminiscent of Lou Reed's infamous style, the strange story of Melissa breaking a glass vase. Rizzo delivers his lines like a stream of consciousness throughout the album, with Bean providing

ish, song with references to the Greek myth of Icarus' fall into the ocean after flying too close to the sun on wax wings. The band incorporates carousel music into the song, which provides a dizzying effect, particularly appropriate considering the subject matter.

Lived to Tell has managed to avoid overproduction, where technological temptation can easily rob a band like Eleventh Dream Day of its raw edge. The grating guitars, dizzying drums and feedback give the recording a live feel, a flavor enhanced by the album's murky vocals that sound a little lost at times.

To describe the album as an extended version of The Pixies' "Cecilia Ann" is tempting, but it would unjustly imply monotony. Songs such as "Frozen Mile," "Daedalus" and "Angels Spread Your Wings" provide *Lived to Tell* with a wide range of sounds, though they are consistently loyal to their driven guitar and incessant drums.

"Frozen Mile," for example, is a blues song gone crazy. It begins with blues guitar progressions, which Rizzo's vocal style complements well. Later, Bean's drums maintain the blues beat while the guitar runs wild. "It's All a Game" has a twangy guitar sound, with country-influenced alternating guitar solos — that is, dueling guitars. The song ends with a Western chord instead of Dream Days' characteristic reverberating feedback.

Without "It's All a Game" preceding it, "Angels Spread Your Wings" would have seemed shockingly out of place. A beautiful ending to the album, the song is especially appropriate for a recording made in a tobacco barn. Strange as it seems, the tune shows more similarity to the Cowboy Junkies than any influence mentioned thus far. And if you listen carefully, after the last chord has died down, you can hear some of the crickets that invaded that lucky tobacco barn.



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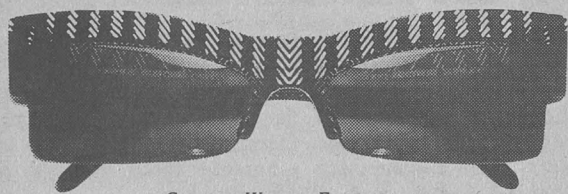
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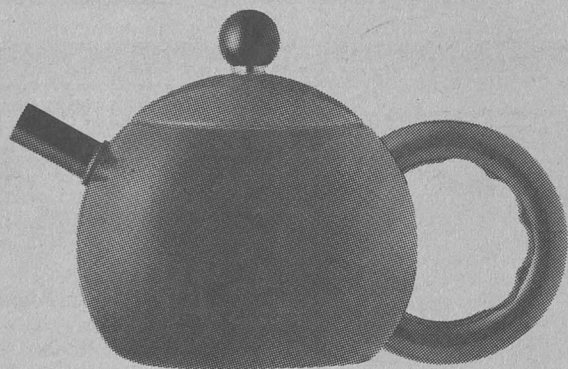
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OHRL sets prices, holds lottery

Housing prices to rise 5 percent, 1,570 participate in hall lottery

by Paul Connolly
and
Ginny Garcia

Hatchet Staff Writers

The proposed price for residence hall rooms will increase approximately \$180 next year, and the prices for apartment building facilities will rise about \$200, according to Housing and Residence Life Director Ann E. Webster.

"The prices go up every year. Two years ago, they went up almost 13 percent and there was a big-to-do about it. Other than that, we've been able to keep the increases down to about five percent," Webster said.

The most severe price increases will occur in double-occupancy rooms in Milton, Munson and Building JJ. In general, the prices for triples will rise the least, followed by doubles. The greatest price increases will occur in singles.

Webster explained that part of the increase will cover the electricity bills previously paid by individual residents.

She added that in spite of the proposed housing increases, GW facilities are still considered to be competitive

with area off-campus units. "Our office is very pleased that we were able to keep the proposed increases down again this year," Webster said.

Last Saturday, OHRL held the resident housing lottery in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

According to Assistant Director of Housing Services Paul Barkett, 1,570 students participated in the lottery, 200 fewer than the number who participated last year.

"Our numbers are down a little bit this year," Barkett said, adding the decrease is reflective of the fewer number of students enrolled at GW. "Proportionally, we're about where we should be," he said.

Barkett said approximately 1,250 of the 2,800 total spaces are still available for next year's freshmen and transfer students. Other than Thurston Hall, new students will be allocated space in Adams, Crawford, Mitchell and Strong halls.

Barkett said Munson Hall was the first campus residence building to close

during the lottery. "Several rising sophomores were able to get into Milton and Francis Scott Key," he said, adding sophomores got into these usually closed halls because of the fewer number of students participating in the lottery.

Residence Hall Association President Christopher Speron said he thought this year's lottery went more smoothly than those in the past.

"This is the first year I've ever seen the last student in the lottery have a choice of where to live," he said. Speron added that RHA received very few complaints from students about the lottery process. Speron said RHA tried to keep students informed about what spaces were and were not available during the lottery, which helped students move through more quickly.

"Financially, (having fewer students participate) is not as good for the University," he said.

Barkett said 75 students paid their \$300 deposit for next year but did not participate in the lottery.

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IFC appoints new officers for 1991-92

The Interfraternity Council elected its 1991 Executive Board Monday.

The group elected Sigma Chi member Aaron Kwittken as president, Alpha Epsilon Pi member Dan Service as vice president and Sigma Phi Epsilon member Alex Muchinsky as treasurer. A special election will take place next week for secretary since no nominations were taken during this election, outgoing IFC President Dave Aldrich said.

The Executive IFC Board will vote next week on whether or not to create a rush chair position. If the decision to have rush chair is accepted, nominations for the position will be held the following Monday.

Kwittken, a junior, outlined his goals

for the IFC. "Next year will be a critical year for the Greek system. Greeks are under pressure from their national organizations. They are being held more accountable for their actions.

"I want to promote better interfraternalism among fraternities and sororities, and encourage socially-responsible behavior," Kwittken said.

Kwittken said next year the IFC will be run similar to an intense public relations campaign for fraternities and sororities. "Since Greeks are being held more accountable, and are in the public eye, I want to promote Greek life in the best way that I can," Kwittken said.

-Deborah Solomon

Student apologizes

GW freshman David Mussehl, who faces possible charges of assaulting a University Police officer, apologized for his actions in the March 24 incident in front of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at 2002 G St.

"I apologize and take full responsibility for unintentionally striking the police officer," Mussehl said, adding he plans to apologize in person to the officer.

The officer was assaulted when he attempted to break up a fight between Mussehl and a Zeta Beta Tau fraternity member.

Mussehl said he had no comment concerning the incident with the ZBT

member.

University Police Director Curtis Goode said the officer who was assaulted has pressed charges against Mussehl. Goode said the assistant U.S. district attorney will decide what charges to bring against Mussehl after meeting with the officer. "I don't know what the final charge is," Goode said.

Goode added that University Police are processing a report that will be sent to University's Office of Judicial Affairs, which will decide what action to take against Mussehl, he said.

-Wayne Milstead

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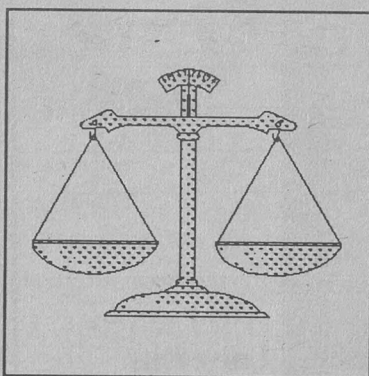
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be submitted to the Office of the Dean of Students, Rice Hall 401.

Please contact Kevin McAnally at 994-6710 for further information.

Biostatistics employee dies in car accident

Nicholas Karasamanis, a systems programmer in GW's Department of Biostatistics, was pronounced dead at 5:00 a.m. March 12.

Karasamanis was the victim of a car accident while on his way to work. The 30-year-old GW graduate is survived by his wife Vasil and their four-year-old son and one-and-a-half-year-old daughter.

"He was very kind, helpful and generous to other people. Everyone liked him; he was everyone's friend," said Aria Bamdad, a co-worker.

Bamdad said Karasamanis was a very

knowledgeable employee. "He had a bachelor's degree in physics and a master's degree in computer science. He was smart and intelligent and was a great help to everyone," Bamdad said.

Karasamanis' job entailed the maintenance of the IBM system and installation and maintenance of system software.

"Nicholas' death is a great loss to everyone. It has had a big impact on a lot of people, you can see it in their eyes. Everyone will miss him," Bamdad said.

-Deborah Solomon

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Women engineers discuss prejudice

by Karmela LeJarde

Hatchet Staff Writer

A panel of female engineers discussed sexual harassment, the "mommy track" and the progress of women in the engineering field at dinner sponsored by the GW Society of Women Engineers, Monday night in the Academic Center.

"On my first job, I came on pretty strong because I was too young, small and female," Anne Schiefer Pierce, a construction specialist for the Charles E. Smith Management Company said. "I'm in a lot of boiler rooms, and a little bit of a thick skin is needed. I've seen the men with their girly calendars up their walls, but it really is best to not be too sensitive about these things."

Nina Namdar, an engineer for the MITRE Corporation, said sexual harassment is less common in technical fields.

"The men in the company respect me and kind of block the fact that I'm a woman," Namdar said. "I think the more traditional female positions are the ones subjected to more sexual harassment because males see them in more traditional female roles."

Most women enter the engineering field in a non-traditional manner, which may affect their progress in the field, according to Connie Ramsey, who designs genetic algorithms and machine learning applications for the Naval Research Laboratory.

"There is no difference in the engineering know-how between men and women," Fairfax County (Va.) Director of Division of Inspection Services Sophie Zager said. "However, the main difference between men and women who enter the field, and that usually gives men an edge, is the women's lack of field experience."

"This usually means that women talk a different language than men with working in the field," Zager added.

Zager said her former boss used to explain engineering in football jargon. "I didn't understand football, and I didn't know what he was talking about," she said. "I didn't know if I was supposed to laugh or smile. I kept asking him to explain things to me, and he eventually stopped talking football. Maybe if I were a man, I would have understood the football jargon."

Ramsey said the idea of being able to raise a family and have a career is a myth.

"In the past, it was either work or family," she said. "But now, we have choices, which I think makes it even harder because you have to take responsibility for your choices."

Ramsey said the "mommy track" — when a company puts its employees who are mothers on a less competitive level than women without children and male employees — does exist. The traditional route of the "mommy track" is having the mother work part-time so she can spend more time with her children.

When seeking a job, women should not to ask potential employers about their maternity leave policy, Ramsey said.

"It might turn them off to you and make them think you're not serious about the job," she said, noting, however, that it is a good idea to get a sense about where they stand on the issue.

"Women are gaining more acceptance among their peers when they get promoted," Zager said. "Especially in the construction field, less and less do I see questions such as 'She's a woman — can she do the job?'"

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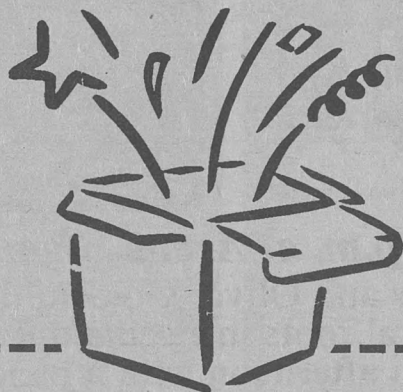
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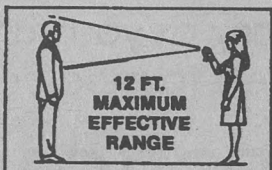
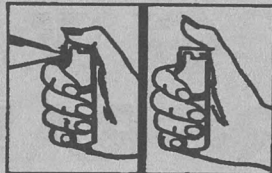
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Lecturer recounts Kuwaiti visit

by Oscar Avila

Hatchet Staff Writer

Former U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency Director Kenneth Adelman gave a firsthand account of what he called the "savagery against the environment, economy and people of Kuwait," at an event sponsored by the College Republicans March 20 in Funger Hall.

Adelman spoke of his experiences as an observer on the first civilian trip to liberated Kuwait.

"I can't remember a trip that was as emotional as this one," Adelman said. "It was an amazing experience, one that taught me that the kind of evil Americans are not acquainted with exists in this world and that everything bad we thought of Saddam Hussein was absolutely true."

The 60-member delegation, which included current and former political and business leaders, was shown the effects of Iraq's six-month occupation, including human rights abuses and more than 500 oil fires, he said.

Adelman said seeing this destruction reinforced his belief that the United States was right in intervening to liberate Kuwait, adding that the group found orders in an Iraqi installation to begin executing Kuwaiti males. Adelman said the order would have taken

effect the day after the ground invasion by the allied forces.

"Thank God we didn't wait a day later. While everyone in this town was talking about the dangers of going to war, the dangers of not going to war and the immorality of waiting became quite apparent," Adelman said. "From a moral point of view, it would have been outrageous not to become involved."

The oil fires Hussein started have caused Kuwait to lose six million barrels a day, and breathing the smoke-filled air is the equivalent of smoking five packs of cigarettes a day, Adelman said.

The fires, which might not be extinguished for two to three years, were systematically planned "out of pure evil, pure spite, with no military or strategic value."

"Meanwhile, you have an ecological disaster of the kind you can never imagine. It makes absolutely no sense, but there it is," Adelman added.

An even more chilling sight was the torture chamber in the Iraqi military's temporary headquarters, Adelman said. The room included torture devices and a snapshot account of Kuwaiti victims.

"When I went upstairs (to the torture chamber), I (saw) all these dignitaries looking queasy. Inside was every conceivable evil you can do to another

human being. It's absolutely chilling, almost too horrible to contemplate," Adelman said.

Adelman said Hussein should be tried for these war crimes, even if he is overthrown or killed, adding that these trials, like the Nuremberg Trials after World War II, would help document atrocities for future generations. Adelman also said Iraq should pay reparations, perhaps by shifting oil revenues from the military.

The Middle East is "never going to be the same" after the Gulf War and Kuwait was profoundly affected, "like a class B horror movie where you have a very pampered, rich family that has an unbelievable horror thrown in their face," he said.

"I think there's going to be a total change in the makeup of Kuwait. There's going to be a lot of pressure from the Kuwaitis and the American government on the emir to democratize," Adelman said. "Actually, Kuwait has a pretty good record in terms of individual daily freedoms. They've always had an opposition party and a free press, etc. You have to grade on the curve in that part of the world."

Despite the improved chances for democracy in the Middle East, Adelman said he does not expect peace in the region soon, noting conflict has existed there "since the time of Jesus."

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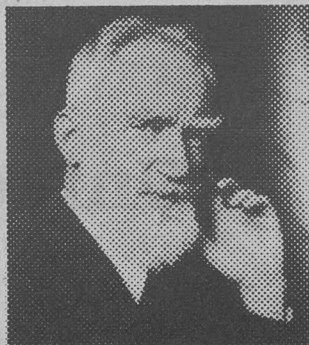
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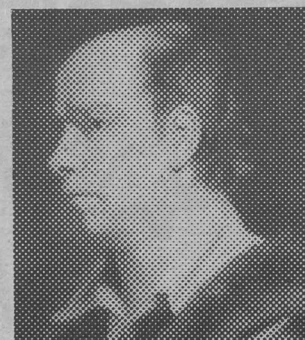
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Gay vets decry military policy

Code barring homosexuals needs to change, group asserts

by Corene Kendrick

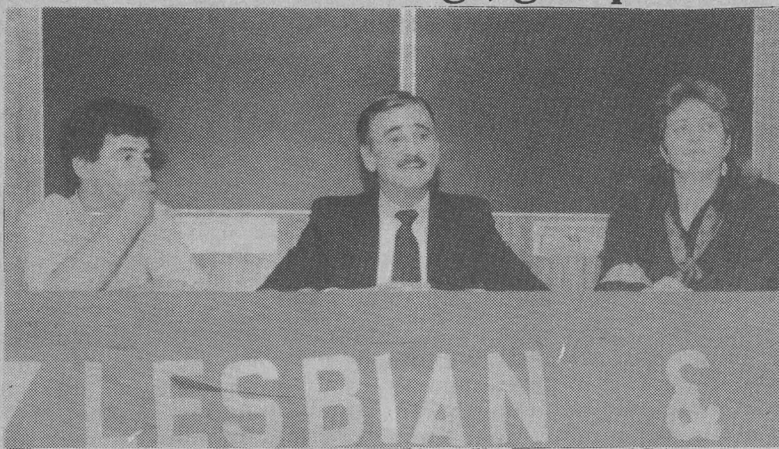
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Everyday you serve, you can never be yourself," said John Evans, co-president of the Capital Region Gay Lesbian Bisexual Veterans of America, regarding the U.S. military's policy barring homosexuals from the armed forces.

The forum, held last night in the Marvin Center, was sponsored by the GW Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance as part of Gay Awareness Week programming.

The military policy, unchanged since 1981, reads, "Homosexuality is incompatible with military service. The presence of such members adversely affects the ability of the armed forces to maintain discipline, good order and morale, to foster mutual trust and confidence among the members, to ensure the integrity of the system of rank and command, to facilitate assignment in worldwide deployment with members who must frequently live and work under close conditions affording minimal privacy, to recruit and retain members of the military services, to maintain the public acceptability of the military and in certain circumstances to prevent breaches of security."

GLBVA Co-President Kitt Kling said the Department of Defense used the



Bisexual veterans address students Wednesday night at the LGPA-sponsored event.

photo by Adam Sidel

same argument to justify discriminatory policies against blacks and women in the military of 40 years ago. "Our purpose is to educate people," she said. "We're here, we exist, we do a good job, let us do it."

According to a GLBVA brochure, the organization was formed Feb. 18 after District residents read in the Baltimore Sun of a DOD policy that would "permit the military to delay administrative separation of service personnel unless they were involved in actual misconduct," meaning that openly gay or

lesbian soldiers would be allowed to be sent to the Persian Gulf, but would then be dishonorably discharged after the resolution of the war.

"Bullets don't discriminate, why should DOD?" Evans asked.

Evans, a Vietnam veteran and retired Air Force officer of 22 years, said GLBVA hopes to bring about change through testifying before Congress and other means of political lobbying. He added the group has scheduled a hearing in front of a congressional committee on May 8.

GW promotes internship program

by Lisa Leiter

Hatchet Staff Writer

The University Internship Program, created in 1989 by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, provides tuition benefits and administrative work experience for up to three graduating seniors.

Last year Trachtenberg selected 1989-90 Student Association President John David Morris to be the first graduate intern.

Morris said the committee will choose up to three seniors this spring for the program. The students will be awarded full tuition costs, fees, books, housing and an \$800 monthly stipend to

work 20 hours a week "within an academic administrative environment" for a two-year term.

"The vital part of the whole program is the graduate school itself. . . I have directly applied the knowledge I have gained in my program to the internship," Morris said.

In order to be eligible for the program, a student must: be a graduating senior in or before Spring 1991; apply and be admitted to GW's graduate school program; agree to fulfill the expectations of the University Internship; have had significant campus involvement and leadership experience; have an interest in promoting the

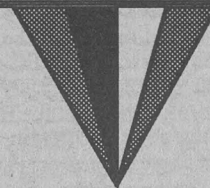
University; possess creative goals and visions for the University's future and exhibit a desire and ability to cooperate well with other interns and administrators.

Morris said 20 students have applied for the program so far and the deadline for applications has been extended from April 1 to April 4.

"The University has committed itself to providing utmost support benefits for attracting young, enthusiastic graduate students," Morris added.

In addition, Morris said he has gained a greater respect for certain issues now that he sees them from the other side. "I now understand the complexity of the issues," he added.

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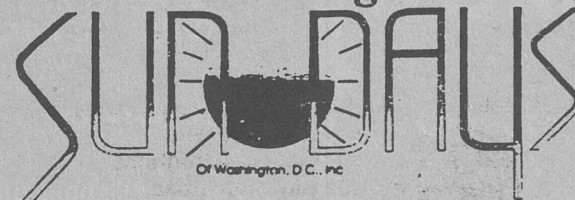
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JEC hears appeals from two alleged election violators

by Paul Connolly

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Joint Elections Committee heard campaign violation appeals Tuesday in the Marvin Center from National Law Center Senator-elect Tonya Kaye and Student Association Executive Vice President Dave Parker.

Kaye was charged with not submitting her financial statement to the JEC by the March 1 deadline. Parker appealed three of the charges brought against him, including interfering with the voting process, putting un-addressed mailers in a residence hall and palm-carding in a polling place.

Kaye argued the \$25 fine levied against her was an unfair amount. "I think that fine is totally out of proportion," she said.

Kaye said her budget was \$15. "It was obvious no one running (for NLC senator) came close to that budget limit," she added. Kaye said she felt the violation was a "post-election type of violation" which "did not affect the outcome" of the senate race. The JEC ruled the fine would stand.

The JEC dropped the fine and violation charge of distributing un-addressed mailers against Parker. Parker admitted the mailers were not addressed; however, he argued the violation falls under the jurisdiction of the Residence Hall Association. "The JEC does not have the right to fine me," Parker said. He added that the RHA made his campaigners submit all future mailers to each residence hall council for approval, have the mailers stamped by the hall's resident director and address and date

them. Parker said RHA's action was enough, and under JEC and RHA rules, the JEC can only sanction in such cases after repeated offenses.

The JEC also dropped a charge against Parker for palm-carding in a polling place. Parker was charged with the violation on Feb. 27 in the Hall of Government. SA presidential candidate Gary Frank was charged with the same violation, and had the charge annulled at an earlier meeting. Parker argued the JEC's charge was not valid since Frank's fine was waived.

Parker's most controversial appeal was JEC's charge of "interfering with the voting process." On Feb. 27, Parker's campaign manager Karen Waite used a list of eligible voters in the Medical School at Ross Hall to tally how many votes had been cast at that

location. According to Waite, she received voter-turnout numbers from a poll watcher at the NLC. Waite said she also got the numbers at Ross Hall. "The poll watcher gave us the list (of voters) and said 'count them yourself,'" Waite said, adding JEC Chairman Marty Goldstein had not told her it was not allowed.

Goldstein maintained that when Waite asked for the information, he told her the candidates would be notified if the information was to be made available. JEC member Paul Mamalian said the voting lists were private information. Goldstein said not only are "specific votes cast supposed to be anonymous, but so are the people who voted." The list of voters contained names of students and their social security numbers. The JEC said this was

not intended as "public information." "At no specific time were we informed that this was illegal," Parker said.

JEC Chairman Marty Goldstein said undergraduate at-large senatorial candidate Arlo Hoften-Siegel has been charged with falsifying his financial statement. Hoften-Siegel claimed he spent \$150 on postering, however when the JEC called his printer to verify his expenditures, they found he had actually received two invoices. One was for \$150, the other was for \$104.62. Although JEC members have contacted Hoften-Siegel, he has not appeared at their last two meetings. The JEC has made the decision to impound Hoften-Siegel's \$75 deposit made before the elections.

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SPORTS

Trip to NCAA highlights career of three Colonial women cagers

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Sports Writer

After completing the most successful women's basketball campaign in GW history — capped by a trip to the NCAA tournament — the Colonial women now say goodbye to their three senior tri-captain's.

Anne Riley, a 5-9 shooting guard, is the only starter to depart. Riley has started all but one game throughout the past three years and came off the bench in her freshman season. She scored 903 career points and has been an essential piece to the Colonial defense.

"The tournament is a nice way to go out," Riley said. "It's a perfect way to end your career. You couldn't write a better script."

In her four years at GW, Riley found the coaching situation very unstable, going through a total of 12 coaches, including head coaches and assistant coaches.

Riley found it tough to adjust to another coach her junior year under new head coach Joe McKeown, but said she knew after last year's 14-14 season that GW would have a strong season this year.

"We lost a lot of games by only a few points," she said. "But I knew that we would be good enough this year to win the close games. We did a great job this year and no one got injured."

Riley said her favorite moment over her four years at GW was the first-round

game of the NCAA tournament this season against Richmond.

"The tournament was an experience and we deserved to be there," Riley said. "We proved that we weren't a fluke and we got some recognition, which is a big thing."

Riley wants to be remembered as a team player, "one that would do anything for the team."

She is likely to return next year to GW to get her M.B.A. in International Business.

According to McKeown, there is no clear-cut candidate for the vacancy at the starting shooting guard position, but there will be many candidates who will compete for it in October.

McKeown said the candidates include sophomore guard Maureen Dolphin, freshman guard Melissa Phillips, sophomore starting forward Jennifer Shasky (which would still leave a starting spot open) and incoming freshmen Darlene Saar and Debbie Hemery.

Rachel Mercer, a 5-10 forward/center, had to make a transition from starter to reserve in her final season. She spent most of this year coming off the bench to back-up center Mary K. Nordling, playing strong defense.

"I think it was fun," Mercer said. "It was fun making history at GW. For the first time, GW is making progress."

Mercer saw decreasing time this year as a reserve, after starting at forward in her junior season. "It was something I had to adjust to," Mercer said. "I wasn't happy about it, but I made the sacrifice and I tried not to let it bother me."

Nonetheless, Mercer said her playing career at GW was positive. "Overall, I thought that my freshman year was great," Mercer said. "The next two years were okay, but as a basketball year I liked this year."

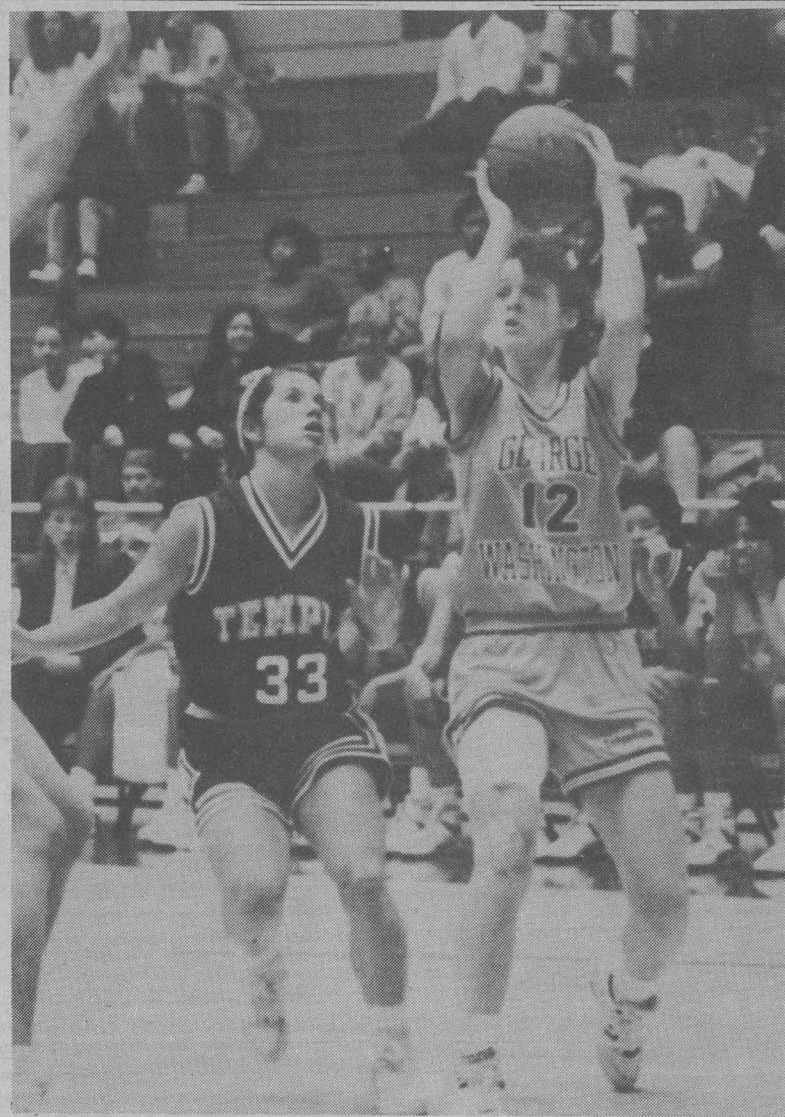
Mercer, who plans to join the U.S. Air Force, wants to be remembered as a leader that contributed to the team on and off the court.

LaTania Franklin, a 5-8 forward, has given the Colonial women strong bench support for four years and has also provided the team with strong leadership.

"It was a good experience all around," Franklin said. "This year was obviously great. It was great to go to the NCAA's."

Overall, Franklin enjoyed this season the most. "Playing in the NCAA's is so much different. You know it could be your last game. Playing for a trip to the NCAA's is a collegiate player's dream," she said.

Franklin, who hopes to get a job in either advertising or marketing, said this season is a step on the way to continued success for GW, and next year's squad will do well. She said since the Colonial women got a taste of what NCAA success is like, more should follow.



Guard Anne Riley, one of three tri-captains on the team, puts up the shot vs. Temple earlier this season.

photo by Greg Heller

Sports briefs

Women's Basketball

GW head coach Joe McKeown was named the 1990-91 Atlantic 10 Conference Coach of the Year by his fellow A-10 head coaches.

The Colonial women finished the season at 22-6, the best record in the history of the program. GW also played in its first NCAA tournament this season, defeating the University of Richmond Spiders in the first round and losing to the N.C. State Wolfpack in the second round.

Two Colonial women players were named to All-Conference teams. Sophomore forward Jennifer Shasky was named to the A-10 second team and junior center Mary K. Nordling was named to the All-Conference third team.

Tennis

The GW men's tennis team had its six dual-match winning streak snapped Saturday against Navy, losing 6-3, in Annapolis, Md. Senior Michal Rubner won his fifth-straight match at number-one singles in the loss. Rubner is ranked 21st in the 1990 Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Men's Region I Singles rankings.

Before Saturday's loss, the Colonials trounced Maryland, March 20, 5-1, in College Park Md. GW is 12-2 on the season.

The women's tennis team won two-straight matches, breaking a three-game losing streak by beating American, 8-1,

Monday and nudging Mary Washington, 5-4, March 22.

Seniors Stacey Marshall and Brigit Grossman won their matches in straight sets against the Eagles. Marshall and Grossman are GW's number two and three singles players, respectively.

Against Mary Washington, the Colonial women (6-5) blew past the Division III opponent, as number-one singles player Pam Harrison and number-five Debbie Blocker won their matches in straight sets.

Track

The GW men's and women's track clubs competed in their first outdoor meets of the season against seven other teams, Saturday at Montgomery County Community College in Maryland.

Senior Steve Lynum took first place in the 5,000-meter race for the men, but Lynum had to come from behind to win the contest. Lynum started out strong in the race, setting a quick pace but lost the lead with 1,000 meters to go. He retook the lead in the final 40 meters to keep the victory.

For the women, freshman Stacy LaFleur set a new GW record in the 3,000-meter race, taking first in a time of 11:20. LaFleur came out of the blocks quickly, covering the first 2,000 meters in 7:18 and held on for the victory.

-Scott Jared

Three-run eighth by Blue Hens spells 7-4 defeat for GW batters

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Sports Writer

It seems Mother Nature has a grudge against the GW baseball team recently. After being rained out this weekend against the University of Maine, GW's schedule again fell prey to foul weather, as the team missed yesterday's game against Navy due to sloppy field conditions.

The Colonials did manage to get in one game this week, losing to the University of Delaware, 7-4, Tuesday in Newark, Del.

Things started well for GW with one out in the third inning, when freshman shortstop Greg Patton walked and advanced to second on senior centerfielder Ken LaVan's single.

After a second out, senior second baseman Greg Orlosky singled and drove in Patton. Junior designated hitter Will Ferguson doubled to drive in the second run of the inning.

GW struck again with one out in the fifth inning as LaVan singled, stole second base and scored on a Blue Hen fielding error of an Orlosky grounder.

But with the Colonials up by three, sophomore starter Jack Martin, who had thrown five shutout innings, was hit hard in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The Blue Hens led off the inning with a double and a single, driving in one run. The third Blue Hen to bat homered to tie the game at three.

Martin then yielded a double, which advanced the runner to third base, before he got the first out of the inning. Another Delaware double drove in the fourth and final run of the inning.

"I felt real good for the first five innings," Martin said. "In the sixth inning I tired. I'm not used to pitching that many innings."

With GW trailing 4-3 in the top of the seventh and one out, Patton doubled, advanced to third on a ground out and scored on junior first baseman Mike Welch's double.

GW had a chance to go ahead in its half of the eighth, but the Colonials could not bring a runner home from third with no outs, failing to score on an attempted suicide squeeze.

GW got into trouble in the bottom of the eighth. Junior reliever John Treiber walked the first batter. A sacrifice bunt moved the runner to second base. The runner advanced to third on a ground out.

With two outs and a runner on third, Treiber walked the next batter and yielded a single to bring in one run. Treiber (0-1) gave up a double to the next batter, driving in two more runs and putting the Colonials away. Treiber got the loss.

"It was a good game and it could have gone either way," Castleberry said. "Offensively, we got 10 hits, but we missed a suicide squeeze late in the game."

Despite batting 2-for-5 for the game, Welch's batting average dropped two points from .440 to .438. His 36 runs scored and five homers is tops for the Colonials, while his 28 RBI and 10 stolen bases are second on the team.

The Colonials also got a strong performance from LaVan, who batted 2-for-4 with two runs scored.

The game against Navy will be re-played April 9 in Annapolis, Md., at 3:30 p.m.

On Deck — The Colonials host George Mason, today at 3 p.m. at Francis Field, and travel to Rutgers on Saturday to play a doubleheader. Tuesday, GW hosts the Blue Hens for a rematch at 3 p.m., and plays James Madison, Wednesday at 3 p.m., with both games at Francis Field.